

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted, and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

To Get

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me to buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other."

Hood's

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. 61¢ for 3¢. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.—100 Doses One Dollar

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Having more room to accommodate the trade and show a larger line than ever. Before purchasing, give us a call and we will show you the finest line at lowest possible prices.

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PUBLISHED SATURDAY

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WESSEL & DOBBINS,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

New Burr Block, Cor. 12th and O Streets.

TELEPHONE 251.

An Ohio editor dropped dead the other day. This item is merely cited to show that editors are only human.

The lion and the lamb—Bothacker and Mason—took a drink together Wednesday. Apollo is nothing in the presence of these handsome cavaliers.

The office did not seek the man very industriously this week. In fact it did not have a chance; it was backed into a corner, with a half dozen or more men eagerly reaching for it.

The "prominent" citizen was an important and numerous factor in the proceedings of the convention this week. Vandervoort, Gursley, Judge Cooley and a man named Thurston from Douglas county were also present.

Leese's re-nomination was a great victory for the people. The railroad strikers worked hard, but they could not form any combination against him. Mr. Leese has acted boldly on behalf of the people, and he should receive his reward.

The Call, on Tuesday last, announced that in the forty-five days of its existence, the increase in number of subscribers was 1,000. This is a magnificent showing, and demonstrates that ability and experience, combined with a knowledge of what the public want, are appreciated in Lincoln.

The people of Nebraska City are making great preparations for the celebration of the opening of the Burlington bridge next Thursday. Nebraska City has always complained of Lincoln's hostility to her, but in view of the courtesies and kind words extended her in the past, we think she has no reason to kick any more.

The convention Thursday was the most enthusiastic and good natured one, considering the number of candidates, held in years. The big fight was over the treasuryship, an even dozen candidates entering the lists. The auditorship race was very close, and Benton did not have one vote too many. The ticket nominated is an unusually strong one, and will be elected by the usual majority Nebraska rolls up for the republican ticket.

The Nebraska Labor is a new paper issued under the auspices of the Lincoln Central Trades and Labor Union, making its first appearance today. A good, strong advocate of labor's interests in Nebraska is needed badly, but the men have heretofore been divided amongst themselves, and as a consequence every paper that has been started has, after a brief struggle, gone under. The laboring men have good cause for a compact organization to secure their rights, and they will not remain idle this fall.

THREE days now since the last lynching in Nebraska. Eastern people who read these tales of vengeance quick and sure for queer ideas of what this part of the country is like. About six out of every ten Easterners are of opinion that we wear sombrero hats, flannel shirts, trousers in our boots—in fact like the idealized pictures one sees of the cowboys of the plain. Seriously though, we see little cause for the summary actions of the several mobs. Justice, though slow, has nearly always been sure in Nebraska, and none of her murderers die of old age.

We regret exceedingly that Charley Carter did not secure the nomination for commissioner of public lands and buildings. The senseless candidacy of Parker, who never had the ghost of a show, drew many votes from Carter, delegates thinking that Lancaster was playing the hog. Mr. Carter is one of Lincoln's rising young men, and the COURIER wishes him better luck next time. Steen is a Scandinavian, and as that race forms a considerable portion of the republican party in Nebraska, it practically forced recognition from the convention.

A LOCAL contemporary asserts that the employer of union labor is a fraud, a statement which, every one will admit, is rather incoherent. The News, which is the contemporary referred to, it is unnecessary to add, does not employ union labor, and furthermore, out of eight or ten men employed in its printing department, there are not three who can present proofs of their ever having mastered the art, or who could obtain membership in any well-regulated typographical union in the country. The COURIER employs union men only, pays union wages, and invites comparison between its typographical appearance and that of the News as showing whether it pays to hire printers or blacksmiths. No man can hold a membership card in the typographical union unless he is a thorough printer, and it is always safe for an employer to hire a man who can present one of them. As to the assertion the News makes about the price for printing lawyer's bills it simply is mistaken; we have documentary evidence to prove that that company was one of the first, if not the first firm in the city to print briefs at a cent rate.

Desirable Office For Rent.

The COURIER will rent desk room to any responsible person. Desk and chairs furnished. Location the most desirable in the city on O Street, basement floor Burr's new block. Price \$10 per month.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

A Novelty in the Way of the Kensington Art Spread.

Good Housekeeping, with other suggestions for fancy work during the summer, calls attention to the Kensington art spread, which is something of a novelty. Cut the best parts from old silk sarong and dress into pieces six inches square and outline a figure on each one. Join all with black velvet or ribbon of a contrasting color. A very tasteful one was made from an old fashioned, seeded, yellow silk and a plain brown one which the owner had discarded when she went into mourning. Unbleached muslin ones, outlined with marking cotton and joined with two-inch wide strips of Turkey red, make an excellent counterpane, and are particularly nice lined with a honeycomb quilt. With two of these and unbleached pillow cases bearing a design or a motto the bed is always dressed and there is no necessity for "shams." Suitable notions for bed, sofa or hammock pillows are "Angels o'er thee vigils keep," "Sleep, darling, sleep," "Sleep, thou art the friend of woe," and for a design of poppies, "I have brought poppies to thee, weary heart," "Sweet poppies steeped in sleep."

Salt as an Extirminator of Moths.

A subscriber to Good Housekeeping writes as follows: I have found that for moths, salt is the best extirminator. The moths in one of the hospital convents have tried everything else without success, and their experience valuable, as they have so much clothing of the sick who go there and strangers when dying there often leave quantities of clothing, etc. They had a room full of feathers which were sent there for pillow making, and they were in despair, as they could not exterminate the moths until they were advised to try common salt. They sprinkled it around and in a week or ten days were altogether rid of the moths. They are never troubled now.

In heavy velvet carpets, sweeping them with salt cleans and keeps them from moths, as particles of the salt remain in the carpets and has no bad smell. Here is a little hint I add which perhaps every one does not know: For cleaning wash basins, bathtubs, etc., use the same thing—common dry salt. Rub a little of the salt with your fingers on the basin. Often a sort of scum is noticed in the basins in a marble washstand in the bathroom; the salt takes it all off easily and leaves the basin shining and clean.

Draped Diamond Shaped Tables.

Little stands, or "occasional tables," as these are sometimes called, are numbered among the odd, pretty pieces that go to make up the artistic furnishing of a room. These tables are made in many quaint forms, of which the diamond shaped table represented in the cut is one. This table is draped in the French style that is gaining so much favor, as is also the fruit or flower basket that rests upon it.



DIAMOND DRAPED TABLE.

Over the diamond shaped top is stretched a piece of plush, which is finished off with ball fringe similar to the one that borders the drooping vandyked panels, which are lined with silk to match the informal scarf drapery that falls in festoons and plaited ends. The drapery on the wicker work basket is of the same plain silk, looped up with flying bows. With the aid of a cabinet maker or handy amateur carpenter, an ingenious woman should be able to manufacture something satisfactory in this line, for which the above is merely a suggestion. The fabrics employed of course vary with one's taste and purse.

Fruit Preserving.

Fruit preserving season brings much hard work to the housekeeper, yet the wise woman will not fail to put up a good supply, for there are times when a jar of nice fruit is a "friend in need." A trustworthy housekeeper who has tried the newer method of tying cotton batting over the jar pronounces it a decided failure. She says: "Tomatoes and small fruits so done up spoiled. The only thing that kept was some spiced pickled apples, and just a loose cover to keep dust out would have preserved them equally well. Nothing equals a good self-sealing jar. But these jars are not all perfect. Therefore examine each one carefully and see that rubber and top fit so as to seal the jar hermetically. If they have been used before, scour the top out clean. If the rings are hardened or split it will pay to buy new, which cost but a few cents. The old fashioned way of sealing with wax is very tedious, and I find it less trustworthy than the patent jars.

"The easiest way to put up most fruits, especially berries, is to cook them in the jar, and many housekeepers of my acquaintance are discarding the old process in favor of this. The fruit is more perfect in form and color when thus cooked. I make a syrup, varying the amount of sugar according to the acidity of the fruit, and clear it with white of egg. After putting the fruit into the jar I fill it a little more than half way with the syrup and place the jar in a bottle or boiler, on the bottom of which is straw or several thicknesses of coarse kitchen toweling. Then fill with cold water up to the neck of the jar; screw the cover on loosely and boil. When done remove the jar from the water, screw on the cover, and as the jar cools screw up the cover again until perfectly tight."

Ants in the Home.

For clearing ants out of a home, very good results have been reported from a strong solution of alum and water applied boiling hot to all cracks, crevices and infested places. Another plan is to moisten a large sponge, sprinkle it with sugar, and when it is full of ants kill them by dipping it in boiling water. Use the sponge in this way until the ants are cleared out. Destroy all nests of ants in the grounds near the house by pouring kerosene oil on them.

Valuable Suggestions.

Hardwood floors may be kept in order by rubbing them well along the grain with hot boiled linseed oil and a soft rag. A little burnt umber mixed in the oil makes a floor stain.

For pound cake use one and a half cupsfuls of sugar, one of butter, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, two of flour, four eggs and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add fruit and citron if liked.

BURDETTE'S WITICISMS.

Brief and Pointed Essays on Current Topics.

The first territorial Volapuk club in America has been organized in Walla Walla, Washington Territory. There is a phonetic appropriateness in this thing. J. W. Redington's scientific journal, The Walla Walla Wah Wah, is the official organ of the society.

UNPARDONABLE CANNIBALISM.

Don't talk to us about honor among thieves. When the train robbers went through that Northern Pacific train at Custer, they refused to take any money from the train conductor and brakemen, but when they came to the Pullman car they went through all the Pullman employes twice, and then threatened to kill them if they didn't take up a little more. Such treatment as this must cut Sir George to the heart. Why, you wouldn't be at all surprised now to learn that those train robbers, when they get safely away, fell upon and robbed each other.

OR MAY BE IT WAS THE BOULANGER MARCH.

"What makes a white cat deaf?" asks a scientific writer. Why, we always supposed it was the defect on the ear. It is a human beings wish they were deaf or dead.

LATE IN ONE THING.

"Why did the orator speak of the late George Washington?" asked Rollo. "Because he is dead," replied Rollo's mother. "But Washington was never late," said Rollo; "he was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." "But he was the last man to get monument," said Rollo's Uncle George, and without coming to a vote the committee rose and the house adjourned.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Fatal Mistake.

Mrs. Jacob S—, an estimable woman living in a small town in the west, discovered early in her matrimonial career that she had not been fortunate in her choice of a husband, for Jacob proved to be excessively lazy and shiftless, doing almost nothing for the support of his wife and the round faced little children.

Several years after her marriage Mrs. S— heard of the approaching marriage of Jennie Kraus, the daughter of a neighbor, and meeting the girl one day she said:

"Vell, Shennie, I hear you was thinkin' 'bout getting married. Was dot so?"

The girl, with becoming blushes, admitted the truth of the rumor.

"Vell, Shennie," said Mrs. S—, "it would be vell for you to dink twice before you marries anybody."

"Did you think twice about it when you were married?" asked Jennie, rather resenting the intimation that she had not made a wise choice.

"Vell, yes, I did," replied Mrs. S—, after some little hesitation. "I did dink twice, Shennie; but I made von grade meestake, von grade meestake, Shennie. I did not dink der second time untdil after I was married."—Detroit Free Press.

Hearing Before Deceiving.

Would-be Funny Man—Say, professor, which is the most musical, the voice of a lonkey or that of a jerkass?

Professor—I shall have to hear you sing before I can decide.—New York Journal.

Advice to a Bowlegged Man.

A correspondent asks: "What should a bowlegged man do?" Well, if he can't get any other employment, he might hire out as a paper hoop frame for some circus company.—Yonkers Statesman.

Of Course.

A Boston editor says: "Man was born tired." We have noticed that man, when he is born, is too tired to either stand or sit up.—Norristown Herald.

Gaining Strength.

"How is that butter I sent you?" asked a Warwick grocer of a transient customer. "Better, thanks; gains strength every day."—Warwick Dispatch.

A Short Stop.

Passenger—Do we stop long enough at the next station to eat a sandwich?
Conductor—No, sir; we only stop twenty minutes.—Life.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

Can it be Cured?

There are a great many persons throughout the country who have chronic diarrhoea, and have been led to believe that it can not be cured. It matters not how many physicians have told you your case was hopeless, nor how many different medicines you have tried, without any permanent benefit, we claim that the disease can be cured, and as evidence of it refer to the following cases.

WYANDOTTE, KAN., June 15, 1887.

One of my customers had been troubled for years with chronic diarrhoea. I persuaded him to use a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, it completely cured him, and he to day can not say enough in praise of it. This case cited is only one of many that have been cured by it here. I can further say that I recommend it all the time, as I know it is as represented, and will do the work. I have been selling it for several years, and have never heard of its failing in a single case, in fact, every one who uses it speaks in the highest praise of its work. DR. S. F. MATHER, Druggist.

I have cured a most persistent and aggravating case of chronic diarrhoea with four or five bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, after the party had used all other preparations in vain. I consider it the best made. W. A. MCGONIGLE, Monona, Clayton Co., Iowa.

I am just recovering from a long spell of sickness, and was given up to die by everyone who saw me. I had been suffering from chronic diarrhoea and had doctored with nearly all the physicians in Clark and Union counties. I laid in bed for three months and seven days, and could not move until I tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It has cured me and I now am in my shirt attending to my business. I now sell Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to my customers and tell them it is the greatest medicine ever made. All of the people in America could not now break my faith in your medicine. I would risk my life on it doing for others what it has done for me. J. C. STROUT, Thayer, Union Co., Iowa.

ST. PATRICK'S PILLS

Are the most perfect physic in use. They are vigorous but gentle in their operation, they cleanse the system, stimulate the liver to a healthy action, aid digestion and purify the blood. When you need a good physic try them and they will make you feel like a new person.

Sold by W. J. Turner

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Lincoln, Thursday, Sept. 6.

P. T. BARNUM'S Greatest Show on Earth, forever united to the Great London Circus.

PARIS OLYMPIA, HIPPODROME AND
MONSTER WORLD'S FAIR.

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Three Circuses in 3 Rings, Two Menageries in 2 Tents, Horse Fair, 350 Horses in special tent, Paris Olympia Hippodrome, Huge Elevated Stage Performance, Museum of Living Wonders, Artificial Lake of Real Water, Talking Seals, Trained Zebras, Elephants, Ostriches, Giraffes, etc., etc.

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Impossible to produce another such show.

TWO Performances Every Day, at 2 and 8 P. M.



Doors open at 12.30 and 6.30 p. m. ADMISSION TO ALL, 50 Cents, Children under 9 yrs., 25 Cents. All tents remain up until 9 o'clock at night.

TREMENDOUS NEW FREE STREET PARADE!

With a myriad absolutely new features, at 9 a. m.

To accommodate visitors, reserved numbered seats will be sold at the regular price, and admission tickets at the usual slight advance at J. H. HARLEY'S DRUG STORE, CORNER 11TH & O STREETS.

Low Excursion Rates on all Railroads. Will Exhibit in HASTINGS Sept. 7.